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MRS. BENS

Has Returned From the Land of Gold and Hardships

SOME INTERESTING READING

left aione in the wilderness. After walking nine miles she found a cabin

walking nine miles the found a cabin in which three fishermen were wintering. She became sick of security, but mas tenderly cared for and finally reached Bt. Michael, and took passage for Sas Francisco on the Bertha.

It was not until Mrs. Bens reached Mulate, on her way South, that she and the statement of the members of the party which had been left behind on the steamer Elk had all died during the winter and apply from scurvy, and that all had been burried on a small sland. These unfortunates were Capt. Smith, First Mate Frank Johnson, Earl Flummer, a votum man from Port Plummer, a voung man from Port Townsend; John Morrison, Duluth; star Johnson, Johnson House, Seattle; fame: Hutton, E. Cowder, Bay City, Mich.; Daniel McCallof Illinots; Capt. Ubbard, and alx men from the steam-tector.

Mrs. Ears mid of her terrible expe-ence is a voice choked with emotion "We arrived in Seattle in October, We arrised in Seattle in October, \$871, from the East, and after building the only constitutional cure on the stiftle boat named Elk No. 1, started for Kotzebu, reaching there July 14, does from 10 drops to a teaspoontul. 198. We anchored several miles up the Sciewick river. In August Andrew Moore, Frank Bowen, Andrew Laird, — Noble and three others went back, their prospecting having bown little or nothing. Dr. Better, of Trenton, N. J., then Joined the park, and with others, remained on the tease during the winter. Of their sad iv, and with others, remained on the reasel during the winter. Of their sadicate I have only been recently told. Mr. Bens built a boat and he and I went some eight willes up the Tagragawick river in search of gold. Here we found seven men, including Capt. Hibbard, from the steamer Eckert. We erected a cabin and Mr. Bens went have to the Elik for providence. He back to the Elk for provisions. He was caught in a storm and for sixty hours was without food and shelter. This led to the sicknes which caused

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BAKING POWDER

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

The steamer Bertha arrived at San Francisco, July 25, from Sf. Michael with 97 passengers and about \$1,000, the well with 197 passengers and sour \$1,000, the well with 197 passengers are sour a street in wealth in the Cape Nome district.

Details of the loss of the Bens expedition are teld by passengers. Out of a party of 17 people who let four Townsend June 11, 1898, for Kotzebu Sound for prospect for gold only one survives, and that is Mrs. W. H. Bens, of Clay Clay. Cross and bis innitials, so the remains desired to the state which are done in the wilderness. After the other shades of the Bens well as the state of the s his death. Capt. Hibbard and his men

dike on the Berths, half a million doi-lars belongs to the Alaska Commer-cial Company, and \$200,000 is said to be in the hands of three fortunate miners and speculators, S. M. Liggett, G. D. McMirs and N. Mercier. Harry

There is more catairh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be fucurable. For a great many years doctors ble. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh. Cure, mannfactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Tole o, Ohio, is the only constitutional even on the

Catter county has two newspapers Carter County Bugle and Carter County Tribme, printed at Grayson; wille To Be Built.

Several days ago negotiations which have been pending for some time were closed by which the Cumberland & Bestityville railroad passes under the controll of the Louisville & Atlande Railroad Company. The Atlande Railroad Company. Beattyville railroad passes under the controll of the Louisville & Atlanute Railroad Company. The C. & B. railroad runs from Beattyville Junction, on the L. & E., to Beattyville, and was owned by a company of which Mr. Robert Wallace, of Midway, was president. The Louisville & Atlantic Railroad Company of the Control of

Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil.

Relieves all pain instantly. For cute burns, boils, bruises, itch, exzems catarrh, sore throat, erysipelas, corn catarth, sore throat, ervaipelas, corns. chapped hands or lips, plies, and all ulcers or sores of skin or mucous membrane, it is a sure and permanent cure. Will cure sore or inflamed eres in 63 hours. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

Horsemen will find this oil will cure soratches, cracked heel, haiter burns, old sores and collar gatis. No eure so DAY.

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For sale by W. S. Lioyd, Mt. Ster-ling, Ky.

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Baby's Photograph.

Have the baby's photograph taken at home by Geo. H. Sehorn. Drop a postal and he will call.

For the news read every page of

FACTS AND OBSERVATIONS.

A Trip to Olive Hill, Ashland and Huntington.

We are Democrate and zealonely advocate expansion—the expansion of the subscription list and job work from the ADVOCATE PUBLISHING Co's office.

OLIVE HILL.

Thursday morning July 20 Trimble started east and the first step was made at Olive Hill fifty miles away. The merchantile business of the town The merchantile business of the town is carried on by eight firms 'L. C. Wilson, C. V. Zimmerman, S. White, J. P. Zimmerman, U. S. G. Taboy, N. D. Tabor, Dr. Hudingin and Mr. Straus, all of whom handle generi. merchandise except Dr. Hudgin keeps a drug store. There are tonr ora: Hudgin, McCleese, Robbin doctors: Hudgin, McCleese, Robbins and Armstrong who releive the physical distresses of the people. There are four churches: Two Methodist, Christian and Presbyterian. A resident in commenting on the people said there were in the town: the Lord's Poor, the Devil's Poor and Poor Dowls. A school building cast. The health of the community is good, port of whil-h will appear in the Antraphe Dr. Jus. L. Robbins does not let many be a people pase by at meal times. He refore makes home folks, of his goest and timent. He was trend by log is county, his daugnter Mrs. James on the Martin Iwes near Carlisle. Noticing his in the Martin Iwes near Carlisle. Noticing his in the Martin Iwes near Carlisle. Noticing his in our doubt that its meabinery was of mortal. They would did that its meabinery was of most of the word of the matter of the word of the

Enroute to Huntington we met W.
M. Steele, of Lockhart, Texas who
with his wife and daughter was encotton planter and said that cotton owned by a company of which Mr. Robert Wallace, of Midway, was president. The Louisville & Atlanta Rail.

Are lower than any other house in this section, and or stoke is both large and varied. Just take a look through onghit the R. N. I. & B. a short Louisville & Convention.

It is owned by Philadelphia capitalists the who bought the R. N. I. & B. a short Louisville Convention. We called at upon store, get our prices and be convinced 'that we can save you money.

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A 6:15 we boarded the "shuttle train" for Ashland. At night we visited the steel plant and rod mills, villed the steel plant and rod mills, where the steel plant and rod mills, which the dross is taken from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ tons \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$

ance assessment of forty cents per month. Labor is in demand and the town is prosperous while the factories rup. Did not visit the nall factories run. Did not visit the nall factories or furnaces.

Called on Joe Nathan, the Phippses

Called on Joe Nathan, the Phippese C. C. Freenan and Hugh Boardman formerly of this city. Hugh was not 19. Ashland has only one paper, the Ashland Dally News and it does not send out a weekly. The town has a fine electric plant and electric cars that remind one of a city. We met the efficials of the Merchante National Bank of which S. W. Hager, Democratic nomines for Treasurer is president. cratic nominee for Treasurer is presi He kindly showed us through dent. He kindly showed us through the Christian church building, which is quit attractive. The Mt. Sterling church asslated in erecting the edifice. The various departments of church work are progressing ulcely. We did not have time to visit Clyffeside Park not have time to visit Clyffeside Pask the pleasure ground of the town. We much enjoyed the association and conversation wit S. W. Hager. The political situation received attention but the writer is not a reporter. W. J. Heury formerly of Morehead Normal school is bookkeeper for Crump & Fields, wholesale grocers. We called on several friends.

MOREHEAD.

At 1:20 we boarded the train for Morehead, our next stop, where we spent the night. Attended prayer meeting at the Baptist church, Capt, meeting at the Baptist church. Capi.
Baily formerly a C. & O. conductor is
very sick at Raine's Hotel. To him
we endeavored to speak comforting
words. Brick work on the new
Court House progressee, walls about
a haif story high.

While J. S. Head, Jr., the popular

Lord's Poor, the Devil's Poor and a balf story high.

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OLYMPIA

new paid our respects to the business men. Mr. Bishop of the Rose Run Iron Co, is an interesting talker. He showed us an iron plate 17x20j inches unearthed a few years ago on which are the words "Bourbon Furnace 1794.

On the

On the train we learned that nral gas had recently appeared with considerable flow in a well belonging to Judge Sam Greene at Ibex, Elliott

Cheap Home-seekers' Excursions

5th and 19th, October 3rd and 17th, 5th and 19th, October 3rd and 17th, the Missouri Pacific Rsilway and Iron Mountain Route, will have on sale at St.Louls round trlp home-seckers' ex-cursion tlckets to points in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Utah, Wyoning, Arkansas, Texas, Lousians, Aslama Oklabom, Ladis, Mastini, Pacific, Wyoming, Arkansa, Texas, Lousiana, candidates, Senator Biackburn was Arksuna, Oklahoma, Indian Perribo's, elected Chairman of the Campaign New Mexico and Idaho (excepting Committee and two members of the hat excursion tickets will not be sold Campaign Committee, fr. meach Conto Texas points for the excursions of grevionsi district, will be named by October 3rd and 17th) at rate of one Scuator Biarkburn with the advice of fare pline \$20,00 bearing final return is candidates. It is said these selectimits of twenty-one days from date of the beautiful the contour seasons. Stoppers, allowed on, colour. sale. Stop-overs allowed on going made public at present. Active work trip, fineen days transit limit. For has already been begun by the Cam-

PERTINENT

Advice to the Farmer: From the Commissioner of Agriculture.

Suggests That the Farmers Organize.

FRANKFORT, Ky., July 10, 1899. A recent meeting of the Advisory Board of this Bureau authorized the employment of lecturers to visit the various counties of the State for the

various counties of the State for the purpose of Organizing Agricultural Societies or Farmers Clubs.

Agriculture, like any other occupation, depends for success upon the adoption of such methods as will produce the greatest possible return for the labor expended. This fact is recovered, but likes of the state is the second of the secon ognized by all lines of trade in the formation of societies to study the conformation of societies to study the con-ditions and devise ways and means of decreasing the cost of production, which is but another expression for increasing prefits.

The farmers of Kentucky suffer a

loss of many thousand dollars annually through failure to realize the importance of doing thoroughly what is portance of doing thoroughly what is done and by ueglecing the man "small things" that go so far towards adding to the income of a progressive farmer. I, there any good reason why the farmers of each county should not organize a Farmers Club, where they

BLACKBURN

Chosen Chairman of the Demo cratic Campaign Committee.

GETS DOWN TO HIS WORK.

Senator Goebel, R. J. Breckenridge neap nome-seekers' Excursions. S. W. Hager, Cripps Beckham, and I. On August 1st and 15th, September B. Nall, candidates on the Democratic b. Sail, candidates on the Democratic ticket, met at Frai kfort, on Tuesday, for a conference with Senator Black-burn and a sub-committee of the State Central Committee to decide on the plaus for the campaign.

After hearing remarks candidates, Senator Blackburn

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y are now full and complete ith new and attractive goods. BIG BARGAINS.

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Howard's Dairyman is one of the A Very Pine Rain.

On Friday forenoun and afternoon this section was bie sed with a very fine rain. It did not extend as far as Winchester. Much of Clarks and Fajsette counties are in need of rain.

ADVOCATE PUBLISHING CO.

Tuesday, August 1, 1899.

Entered in the Post Office at Mt. Sterling TRRMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

TERMS ANNOUNCEMENT.

For County Offices ... DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES WILLIAM GORBEL, FOR LIEUTEN ANT GOVERNOR, J. C. W. BECKHAM, OC No. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, HOBERT J. BRECKINRIDGE Of Boyle GUS G. COULTER.

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Of Montgomery Co

FOR COUNCILMEN,

W. R. THOMPSON. C. H. BRYAN. T. H. EASTIN. W. A. DEHAVEN.

WARD— GEO. E. COLEMAN, CHAS. K. OLDHAM.

The Republican candidate fo or, Mr. Taylor, denies that he said Governor Bradley had promised him to re-assemble the legislature for the purpose of repealing the Goebel election law.

Those Democrats so conscientious that they can not support the present Democratic ticket, and who are looking for a place where they can vote righteously, might consider the bid the Populists are making for their support. In fact it seems to us they have gone to the trouble and expense to flx up and care for them. This party confirms the disaffected Democray on the question of bad treatment at the Louisville convention. They talk about bossism, and reminded us very much of that fellow who is always talking of town cliques, of the green spots of the Sahara, of ghosts, etc. Yet they talk very tested again rood English, as they vention. nicely, using good English, as they appeal to the passions of defeated Democrats. The fact is this party

WATER WORKS

The business people of M. The business people of M. Sterling realize the need of "water works for the prosperity of the town, and all people are decidedly of the opinion that it is an absolute necessity for the protection of the city, our water supply would soon have become exhausted. Shall we wait for the city to burn down before people fully would soon have become exhausted. Shall we wait for the city to burn down before people fully would soon have become exhausted. Shall we wait for the city to burn down before people fully would soon have become exhausted. The Republicans have selected their campaign committee and are of the city. Let them again pass on the question so that if the required majority should answer in flavor of it, a plant could be constructed. We are looking out for the interests of the city and we know that such an enterprise would be money wisely invested.

The Democratic campaign will be constructed. We are looking out for the city to burn down that such an enterprise would be money wisely invested. Jesus the city is cither Republicans are therefore as we read it to be more than 40,000, where the press of the city is either Republicans are therefore as we read it to be more than 40,000, where the press of the city is either Republicans are therefore as we read it to be more than 40,000, where the press of the city is either Republicans are therefore as we read it to be more tand or must go more tand 10 would be largest Democratic vote in years.

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A SUGGESTION.

Hon. John Young Brown wants to be Governor of Kentucky mighty bad. He had his claims before the people, in a way, prior to the Louisville Convention. During the session of the convention he posed as a dark horse and even suggested to the Kenton County candidate the proper time to step out of the way and let him, Brown, have a showing. The party did not want him prior to the Convention for by their action they said so and during the Convention he representatives of Democracy did not want him for they turned their backs upon him, and now a handfull of disaffected Democrats who are looking around through their "holier than thou" eyes for a candidate are met with the same irrepressible standing candidate who says "name me." Of course when Mr. Brown becomes a candidate thus, he becomes a bolter and in order that he may make as strong a race as possible, drawing alike from Democrats and Republicans we would suggest that the irrepressible John D. White, Jof Eleventh District notoriety be Democrats and Kep-would suggest that the irrepressible John D. White Eleventh District notoriety Eleventh District notoriety be added as his running mate. By this means it is possible that the twain might take away from the two parties at least 5000 voters. We offer this as a mere sug-

RAILROADS.

RAILROADS.

Of the railroad enterprise of which we spoke last week the people are becoming interested. Already some of them along the proposed line have given the right of way; some have made subscriptions and others have indicated that they would. A road constructed from here to a point of connection with the L. & E. Railroad between Clay City and L. & E. Junction would at once create competition which would be a saving in freight to the farmer and the business men in the city of more than one-half of what they now pay, and this in a few years would more than aggregate the amount of money asked for in bonds from the people of this county. It is therefore a good investment and our people will not be slow to see it. With this decreased freight rate our people could meet the control of the co freight rate our people could meet any competion and business would therefore be largely increased. We would be glad for this matter to be settled at once that the construction of the road may

the construction of the road may be begun and resident of the completion.

The Cincinnati Enquire with its eystematic methods of gathering liews is authority that not one plemocratic paper in Kentucky and Strome and the condition of the feeling of Kendidday of Hon. John Young Brown. Such a fact is a positive indication of the feeling of Kendidation of the feeling Democrats. The fact is this party can do as well in accomplishing the ends of the anti's as any other organization existing or to be cracted. There may be some doctrines not very palatable, but what is that to a people who are striving for the destruction of a party they have loved long and by which many of their number have been honored.

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™RELIGIOUS. €

Rev. J. M. Adame, of Rothwell, to holding a meeting at Mountain Spring in Estili county.

The annual meeting at Hawkins' Branch, in Menefee, will begin on Friday before the second Sunday in September.

Brances.

Friday before the September.

Uncle Joe Hopper closed a meeting fraction of the Gorean Chapter with twenty-fare confessions, says the Lexington Gazette. Five Joined the Critatian Church, four t e Presbrierian, ninc tithe Baptist, three the Epicopal, and three the Methodist. Several will join the Catholic Church by confirmation.

According to figures given by the According to figure given by the According to fig

mation.

According to figures given by the Methodist Christian Advocate, of New York, the Northern Methodist increased 31,12 during the year, while the Southern Methodist decreased 9,000. The Bpitts in ade the largest looreace, 89,189. The Cumberland Presbyterians gained 4,083 and the Southern Presbyterians 5,381.

Southern Presby terlans 5,881.

The Brackin Association will hold its 100th annual meeting with the church at Carlisie beginning tomorrow. The Baptist Church here will be represented by Rev. W. J. Bolin, T. G. Denton, Dr. W. R. Thompton, W. R. Nauncelley, J. W. Hedden, Mr. E. F. Thompson, Mrs. T. G. Denton and Mrs. Elizabeth Thomson. Miss Matile Donohne will represent the comman's work. Missee Annie Laura and Elizabeth Darke and Emily Nesbitt will attend as yisitors. bitt will attend as visitors.

Rev. H. D. Clark will preach at the nuion service on Snud y night at the Baptist church.

The Missionary conventions of the Christian church will meet at Sheibyville, beginning on next Mondav even-ing and closing on Thursday evening.

Rev. D. W. Robertson, pastor of the Grassy Lick Methodist church, preached for the Methodist congregation of this city last Sunday morning. Those fortugate to hear him were delighted.

Rev. W. J. Bolin preached the union rmon at the Methodist church Sun day evening and gave to his cultured congregation grand and helpful medi-tations clothed in beautiful language. No man can hear this gifted preache: without being benefited.

The Twenty-ninth Annual Meeting of Parks' Hill Campmeeting will be

Everything new for the Odd Fel-owa Excussion at BASSETT & PITMAN.

Last Day.

Last Day.

Dr. Goldstein amounces that Saturday Is possibly the last day Is Mt. Sterling, possibly the last day Is Mt. Sterling, possibly the last day Is Mt. Sterling, which is some last of glasses should see him at once. If has fitted many of our best citizers with glasses and it may be a long time before the people of Mt. Sterling will have an opportunity to consult a man who stands as high as Dr. Goldstein in his profession. Examination and consultation free, at the New Central titotel pariors.

Visit C. F. Keesee, the grocer, bor preparing your lunch for the on

If there are 25 dissatisfied Dem erats to the county there would be in all 2,975 Democrats to vote for John Young Brown and others Then say there are 50 to the county; there would be only 5,950 disorganizers, and if 100 to the county there would only be 11,900 to vote against Goebel. There is not near this, but if there was Goebel could arrange to do without the m and be elected by a handsome majority.

HORSE AND TRACK.

Charles Derby has two more in the 2:15 list, Owyhee 2:18 and Derby Lass

Baron Wilkes has two m in the 2:15 list.

Merriment 2:13½, is the second vil-lage Farm troiter to take a record be-low 2:15 in its maiden start of the year. She la four years oid, and by Mambrino King, dam Minnie Chimes by Chimes; second dam Mary Weston by Mohikan; third dam Merry Lass 2:40 by Ryady k's Hambletonian.

Dick Curi's won the 2:14 pace at Cleveland with the Maid, taking a re-cord of 2:061, a new mark for 4-year-

Jack Curry has been quite success-ful this season with the stallion Sur-pol. Has won the races without los-ing a beat, and his record is 2:10. Mr. Curry had Surpol in his stable here last winter.

At Cleveland, in the 2:04 pace Anaconds. It was also a new record for the track, as the factest mile be-fore on the track was 2:033.

the the Kind You Have Always Bought ture Chart H. Fletchers

Attention is called to the ad Attention is called to the ad of Dr. J. Harraes in this paper. The Doctor has been in our midst for the past two and a half months. He has the endorsement of the best citizens of Mt. Sterling and Montgomery county.

On July examination of six white pplicants for certificates, ore got first lass, one third class, and four failed. If the seven colored applicants two ult before failed in the subject- and he other five failed.

On Friday evening there will be an se cream supper at Corinth church.

Health for ten cents. Cascaret nake the bowels and kidneys ac naturally, destroy microbes; cure headache, billousness and constipa 40-1-yr tion. All druggiets.

For Poultrymen.

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In this issue appears the advertisement for Oli Springs a charming re

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31 Mrs. Eliza D. Marshall.. Look I





Horse Show FAIR AND CARNIVAL

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She Dines With the American Minister.

The following letter was receive by Mr. R. M. Trimbie, of this city: SEOUL, KOREA, June 5, 1899.

DEAR MR. TRIMBLE : I assure you hat the missive from your busy hand was much appreciated. It was a real joy to hear that you had promised to apend an evening with the dear child-ren. I trust you en joyed it so much that you have been tempted to do so many times and have not been able to resist. I have not forgotten that I promised to find answers to your promised to find answers to your many questions in regard to the peo-ple, etc, and send them to you. I have not yet found them ail, but will send you what I have, and keep trying for others. I trust you under-stand that we do not, by any means, know all about the people when we land in the country. We must be con-tent to learn little by little, language and all.

and all,

The houses are of two kinds; those roofed with a deep thatch of rice straw and those covered with a black tiled roof. All one story huildings except a few government and business house. a few government and business house. The frame work of the roof, to support the heavy. thatch or tiles, is well mortised 'tégasher, and made very strong, and to support this well-planed alogs of wood cross the rooms overhead and those seat on pillars erected at intervals of eight feet. This is all made before the wall is touched. In constructing the walls a wicker-work of twigs is woven, and over this mud is plastered; this is some times faced. of twigs is woven, and over this mud is plastered; this is some times faced. An some and some times the white Koreau paper is put on the out-ide as on the inside, giving a very neat appearance to the home. Partitions, that can be easily removed, are put in home the partition of the property of the pro none. Can be easily removed, are put in between the pillars, making the rooms eight feet square. Larger rooms can be made by removing the partition, and thus throwing two or three rooms together; that leaves the pillar standing.

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mest and then goes on and nests the room. They use wood or brush for fuel. This is carried in from the country on the hack of the pony, or cow or ox. About a hundred stoke of wood are bound together with ropes and then bound on the animal's hack, and great bundles of brush are thus hearest the effect. The care hand brought to the city. They are bound up twigs, leaves and all; much of it is

I remember that you were curious as to were the unives get their furni-ture, as I had to bring mine from America. They have just two kinds of furniture that are made by Koreans. One is the small round tables about a

foot high and about a foot and a haif keross the top—dinning tablet. The other is a box for clothes. These are made of a very pretty dark wood with brass hinges and fastenings. They air and steep on the floor, hence have no chairs or beds. For steeping, some have a cotton mattress about an inethat and a haif thick and a comfort made of cotton others lie on one half of the comfort and cover with the other half. The pillow is a very small little thing made of straw or a block of wood. During the day these things are folded up on the hoxes or put in closets that are made in the side of the room. The table furniture is simple howls of work of the complete that we have soop made of vermicelli with some kind of meat and I do not know what cise. The side bowls are bits of dried fish, bolled fish, polic, a sour kraut composed of cabbage, shring, cinger, onlone, red peperp, sail, etc.

Populist's State Meeting.

The Populists of Keatecky met, by some kind of meat and I do not know what else. The side bowls are bits of dried fish, boiled fish, pork, a sour-kraut composed of cabbage, shrimp, giuger, onlone, red pepper, salt, etc. They do not drink tes, coffee, or milk, but indutig on liquor, which is made from rice, bariev, and wheat Poor people often eat with their rice only brine soaked turnipe. Their vegetables are very different from ours and are not healtful, bence we have our own garden. We had peas and strawherles ou May 14th, but they will soon be gone, and we can not used vegetahles during the rainy season, but will try to have them in the fall. There is hies during the rainy season, but will try to have them in the fail. There is a Chinese meat shop, from which we got beef two or three times; it was very good. Occasionly we get a nice fish. A Koreau man comes around with a hox on his back and sells us apring chickens. They are so poor that I have not yet been able to recognish to the task of chicken, though we

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feed them for some time before kill ing them. During the winter the same man brought large chickens and same man brought large chickens and pheasauts which were very nice ti-deed. Though there are cows in the country, the milk, like the vegetables, is quite different from American milk, so we use thean milk and cream and huttor. There has recently been established a Chinese house from which

tobacco are raised, and Koreans all may adjourn his sittings from tim smoke. Cotton and silk are produced. to time and place.

Populists State Meeting. The Populists of Keatucky met, by representatives, fifty-two in number, in Frankfort on July 27. After man, speeches, taking a whack at the Lou isviil Convention, they 10-affirmed their Ocaila olatform.

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The heating of the rooms was one of your question. On one side of the come of the ground is a pisca to make the fire. Leading out from this are cheered to according as they are made of stone and made a floor to the are made a floor of stone and made. One this are two layers of paper pasted; the some and made, along on the ground, and over them is made a floor of stone and mad. Oue this are two layers of paper pasted; the top one is very thick and saturated with oil, so that it tooks something to one through. The kitchen is the paper and thus allowing the smooth of the paper and the subject of the paper and the subject of the paper and the

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And now let me tell you what the gallon of liquor cost. I do not mean by this how much money the meu

by this how much money the men plaif for it, but how much misery and trouble were occasioned by it. As the company of drunken men were on their way home that night, four of them got into a quarrel. The quarrel ended in a fight. The result of the fight was that two of them were tried, and sentenced to the peutientiary for filteen years. Now think of the filteen years. It is not given the peutient years of the filteen years. Now think of the filteen years. Now think of the filteen years. of MI of this. There were two men murdered; two condemued to prison perhaps for the rest of their lives. There were four poor wives left as widows, and tweive children without a father to support them, or to take care of them. Truly an awfu! price to pay for a gallon of whiskey.—The

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POTENT PACTS.

Which Proves that the Trusts Must Be a Political Issue.

Attornery-General Griggs, in his interesting interview in the World, expressed decided conviction that "the trust issue is not a prolifical one." We think Mr. Griggs - 111.

The issue is aiready fixed. It is too be late for the Republicans to ewade it.

New York World.

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agement arranged that a man, attired in rags, should post himself every evening in a prominent part of the town and feign to be hope toxicated. Whenever he elessly in toxicated. Whenever he turned round, however, the passers-by had an opportunity of reading a notice, print-ed on a board suspended from his shoulders, running thus:

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The Salary List.

Some one has complied the following comparative list of the salary list
of various central Kentucky cities of
the fourth class:

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Mrs. Gwen Jones, aged ninety-eight years, died at Wapakoneta, Onio.

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THE "INDISPENSABLE" MAN.

satsh P. Hoggabut, Esq., that's how he

And sometimes added on J. P., Ir signin' of a losse, and everybody knowed that stood for Bededinan, so the possession of the possession of

I declare.

"I sometimes feel," he'd say, "quite like a faher to the town".

He wan't fifty, but I guess his honors will be a fall to the form of the fall to the

might say,"
So he remarked, I guess, from ten to twen-ty times a day.

cordin' to his tell,

His wife jest worshiped where he atepped,
he treated her so well;

If he was taken from her, so he often said,
he knew

She'd simply mourn herself to death in jest
a month or 'sw'.

If he was taken from ner, so ne outen ambien have more hereif to death in jest month er two.

And, honest when you'd see him strut, all desired up in his best, the seed up in his best, the seed of the heart of the heart of the heart of his west, the seed of the seed of

up, and all names go to smiss.

Islaidh P. Hoggabut, Ego, that's on his tombatone now:

He's been dead purty nigh three years, and, strange as 'tis, somehow

The village seems to git along about as

He run it, with his head held high above we common men.

common men.

Town meet'n's may be quietor, 'cause he ain't there to spout.

But still I hear there's plenty more to wave their arms and shour.

The 'brough he can't come and say;
'wy dear young friends, etc.," in his pat-

ronisis" way.

He wife, she mourned him 'most three mouths, and then, to soothe her heart. A sheet, that They live together happy, too, and high the most sheet was the same and the sheet was the same and the sheet when I think of Horganbut, eo great I wonder that we git along without his guidel hand were most sheet was I think of Horganbut, eo great I wonder that we git along without his guidel hand was made there years, a way from worldly care—

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He "alimost inhipsenable." I reckon,—Joe Lincoln, in L. A. W. Bulletin.

broad acres.

And Nikolai Szcheswa Pschitzchisoffsni came; and his path was a path
of roses and his entry like that of a
conqueror (for the pet hobby of the
Canadian government at that time
happened to be the Galician immigration scheme), and the government officials did pet him and gueh exceedinedy. ingly

ingly.

But other settlers, who had had the misfortume not to be born in Galicia, did not gush—not much; but they said bad works and growled unpleasantly as they saw tructs of Canadian land converted into Galician settlements.

Fort Sturgeon is in Alberta, N. W. T., Can; there is a Galician settle-

Fort Sturgeon is in Alberta, N. W. T., Can.; there is a Galician settlement close to the fort, and to this schlement Sikolai came.

And there he took up land and did his best to become a Canadian by mising only with his own people, speaking his own language and clinging to the ways and customs of his native country. And, after his fashion, he prospered, for if he made but little money be spent nothing; so he was either hoarding his wealth or sending it to friends in Galicia—which, of course, was very reditable to him, and emirtently satisfactory to the people of Canada.

Now there was at the fort a Church.

ple of Canada.

Now there was at the fort a Church
of England missionary, who would
have satisfied Amyas Leigh.

Read your Westward Ho! and you
will find that Amyas Leigh was of
opinion that a clergyman, being more
than a man, must first be a manly
man. And Rev. Bertram Holcombe
was a manly man, good at all sports
and games and never afraid of cold
and bardships while doing his duty.

And people from other flocks than
the Church of England often came to
him for his ministrations.

him for his ministrations.

To Rev. Bertram Holcombo came one day Nikolai Szcheswa Pschitzchis-

He was dressed, after his wont, in He was dressed, after his wont, in the usual uniform of the Galician peasant, which consists of a collection of loose, shapeless, more or less, dirty-looking garments, neutral tinted. Of course, ho wore a greasy sheepskin coat with the wool inside; and he brought into Rev. Bertram's house the perfume of old Russia.

Nikolai had been more than three years in Canada, and it was a remark-sible fact that he could speak English fairly well; so, after a few moments, during which he shuffled his feet and twirled his high fur cap, he stam-

twirled his high fur cap, ho stammered:

"Melinka, papa (little father), you marry me? Eh? Yes?" And he smiled an expansive smile.

"Certainly," replied Mr. Holeombe.
"Have you a marriage licenso? Paper from Mr. Fraser, you know, paper for marrying?"
"0, yes—paper—I got good paper,

"O, yes—paper—I got good paper, good for marry anybody!" and he drew from some mysterious recess in his blouse a crumpled piece of pa-Rev. Bertram unfolded it and

found to his surprise that it was the certificate of the death of one Aniska, wife of Nikolai Szeheswa Pschitzehis-

And it was dated only three months back.

back.
"I am afraid that this paper will
not be enough," said the parson.
"This is not a marriage license; this
is a certificate of the death of your
wife."
"The your "nelikity but formly non."

"Oh, yes," politely but firmly persided Nikolai. "That all the same good for marry. She dead, very dead; been dead long time. I can marry any

been dead long time. I cau marry any peoples."

"Now look here; you don't understand. No donbt your wife is dead; but before you can marry again you must get a marriage license from Mr. Fråser, a paper with your name and the name of the lady you are going to marry written upon it. You pay Mr. Präser two dollars for the paper and then come here with the lady. and then come here with the and then come here with the lady, and then we can arrange about the welding."

"Ah, but I have not woman's name. How do, then?"

"Well, you can find out that, I suppose. Where is the lady?"
And then Nikolai told his artless tale, and it ran thus:

At that time there was, on the way from Galicia to Canada, a party of Galician damsels who were destined to become the wives of the pioneers to become the wives of the pioneers who had come out before them. This party was daily expected to arrive at Fort Sturgeon, and the wily Nikolai, thinking to get ahead of his fellows, had struck upon the ingenious idea of having the best chance and the first choice by making arrangements. for his nurriage before he saw his bride, for he was determined that a

Then Mr. Helcombe took infinit

sented himself before Rev

sented himself before Rev. Bertram, Ifoleombe. This time Nikolai was accompanied by a sturdy. Galician damsel, a hard-featured, strong-limbed woman, evidently a worker and a bearer of buriens. The woman was dressed rather euriously for a bride.

On her head was a colored handler chief; her hair was uncombed, dusty and somewhat straggly; over a shapeless blouse she wore a long, greavy sheepskin coat, which reached to her. Reces; below this coat was to be seen knees; below this coat was to be a pair of heavy boots, into which her bare feet were thrust.

And this time Nikolni hall provided himself with the proper papers, so Rev. Bertann Holcombe married them; and at the conclusion of the ceremony the newly-weedded pair knelt and kissed the elergyman's hand, much to his embarrassment. Now, in the northwest it is no unusual thing for the bridgegroom to be made to a second of the control And this time Xikolai had provided

usual thing for the bridegroom to be unable to pay a fee in eash; often it is paid in kind—flour, meat or, perlups, furs.

So Rev. Bertram was not surprised to hear Nikolai say: "Me poor man, poor chelevik; Eurena, my woman, poor woman; got no money."

Rev. Bertram was used to that formula, but the next thing Nikolai said was refreshingly novel:

"Dobre papa (good father), give me 50 cents and I pray for you sometime."—Canadian Magazine.

time."-Canadian Magazine.

Laughter as a Cure.

Leaghter as a Cure.

clototherapeutists is the name given to physicians who treat patients suffering from various diseases, ranging from bronchitis to anaemia, by prescribing hearty laughter. A modical journal suggests that there is a great opening for physicians in studying various ways of secting laughter, such as tickling, farcial comedies, such as tickling, farcial comedies, puns, etc.—N. Y. Tribune.

In Rural China.

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Oiling the Dissatisfied Element With Blue Ribbon.

HAD A GOEBEL MEETING.

Matielee Phillipons, } July 30, '99.

A big goebel meeting at Admiral ones head quarters in whitch sum of Jones head quarters in whitch sum of the most prominent goebe leaders met and disgust the bolting demo-crats persishion in r retreeman like maner, a mong the geathering of poli-tishions wer Senator Ben Prisby, ex-Senator Joreph Swartz, Comadore-John g. Shomske, Seckatary Fitzger-ald and the bonable James Thomas' of hig ginville, missouri. Mr. Thom-as made quite a speech on the present out look a mongt he bolters, whitch out look a mongt he bolters, whitch will probely bring sum of the mattlwill probely bring sum of the mattlee Bolters back to there punching all title by the lat of november. Mr. Thomas sed in his speach that he had started out as a boiler and had made up his m ind to never supert Senator geobel, but after a consultation with the summer coon he has changed his minde and will help the summer coon to stump the mattelee phillipons for the scelest tickett. Admiral mit for the goebel tickett. Admiral Hall says he will all so take a seat in the goebei band wagon. the summer coon is olding up all of the short bolters with blue ribbon; he says that Discovery. It so purifies the blood will land the most of them all rite and increases the blood supply, that will land the most of them all rite when a man boits the reglar nomance of his party because evry body elec-trice with his eves, are genely summer men, and there is nothing byter to doctor them with then hud-sons olde bine ribbon. It all ways landed olde Summer at the rite place when he got to scattering in politicks so I think you had better come back in the goebel folds or the woolve mite Sum of goble you up again this fall. Sum of our light lounder obters would come home all rite if he could see a little piec of pre set a side for hi speech beaufi, but we can't hav pre evry meal how ever wee will hav ginger anayance a mouth and a nip of blue ribbon evry day providing 10: is atter.

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All In.

At the Amy X Bross sale on Saurr-day as Capy, Jack Stewart is selling an article said, "All in!" when the cover of a lard barrel slipped and not of Jack went in-only one leg-Then the boys had the laugh on him.

Lest week Newt Burch and Thomas Thomas sold in Loulsville 10 hhds. of obacco at an average of \$11.22.

Nathan B. Day, of Frozen Cre k, Breathlit con-ty, is a prosperous and inducential iarmer, merchant and lumberman. On Wednesday a dy-wheel of his stavemill horst-part of it hitting him. His arm was badly crushed and some ribs broken.

N. H, Trimble, of this city, received a telegram on Saturday saying that Mr. Day died on Friday night, July 25, 1899. Thus Breathlit county loses one of her best and most infraorulai citizens. He had served his county as Judge of the County Court and School Superiotendent for two and School Superintendent for two to Miss Mallssie Garrett for \$42; also terms. His brothers are Taylor Day, to Joe O'Rear his hoga at 37 cents ib. of Hazel Green, Floyd, of Jackson, John, of Winchester, and William, of Frezen Creek. He is the father of Walter Day, Republican nominee for State Treasurer.

The English "Society for the Pre-The English "Society for the Pre-vention of Consumption" presided over by the Prince of Wales, was re-cently addressed by Sir William Broadbeut, who stated that it was definitely known that every case of communition began with a germ com-nuciated from some other case. There is no such thing as inherited communities. There may be local consumption. There may be local weakness which tends to consumption, weekness which tends to consumption, but the germ has a shoultedly to be planted in the weak spot before con-sumption can ensue. This ought to comfort thousands of people who have "weak chests" or "weak lungs." They are not forcerdained victims of this dread disease. All that is needed to bid absolute defiance to this deadly scourge, is to be able to strengthen the weak innys, and build un a strong the weak lungs, and bulld up a strong and increases the blood supply, that diesaes is hown off and weak organs are nourished into perfect health, which defies germs of every kind. People, given up by the doctors, emanciated, bleeding at the fungs, with obstuate, lingering coughs, are being cured every day by the use of "Golden Medical Discovery." It is artictly temperance medicine containing no sichohol, whisky or other intoylexis. intoxicant.

Uneeda Biscuits and Jinger Wayfers received yesterday.

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Who Is To Blame?

The body of Ribert G. Ingersol, weighing 215 pounds, was reduced to two pounds of pearly ashes. The body clat in the night-robe in which he died was committed to the flames, so says a dispatch.

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A Patal Accident to a Promi-

J. W. Baker still continues very

We have been having a bonntifui supply of rain.

Herbert Heffin bought a sow and pigs of Asa Kidd for \$15.

Dr. J. F. Lockhart and wife, of Kiddville, have been visiting friends and relatives at Ezel the past few days.

T. W. Barrow sold a cow and calf to Miss Malissie Garrett for \$42; also G. P. Douglass has been very low the past few days, but is some better

W. il. Heflin delivered their lambs to Green & Lyman last week. Twenty-one head averaged 77 pounds per head.

TANNER'S STORE.

On Friday Mrs. Wm. Sudduth fell at her home and broke an arm.

Miss Calhoun, of Oxford, Ohio, was in our midst iast week sollciting for

J. B. Gay, for three days, has been quite sick, but is now improving.

from a visit to Woodford county.

typhoid fever.

the weak inngs, and build up a strong body. The answer to this need is found in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical bone.

ROTHWELL.

On Thursday, Trimble,of the Apyo CATE was at Rothweil and neighbor-hood, expanding—the list of subscribhood, expanding—the list of suberthera. Crops appeared to be back ward.
The health of the community is good.
There is considerable activity in the
lumber and the trade. The Public
School is taught by the daughter of
A. J. Ringo. We had a pleasant call
and rest at the home of S-homou
Ringo and wife. He is now in his
Sith year. His eyes are somewhat
dim, thus depriving him of much
leasante from reading. As we conleasante from reading. As we conwho is To Blame?

Comment has been mad that too me p-per, serage of barrel hoose, pank, general rubbleh, and even weeds are allo ed on the streets. The heavy rain on Fridar somewhat relieved the situation. It business men the mingled joys and sorrows, sunshine and shadows, of this fife are past, at all hours of the day dump trash in the correct, the street control-street.

Bear the black five less lawys English of the control of the correct of the control of the correct of the corr pleasure from reading. As we con-verse with aged and infirm men and

the train crew is very accomodating, they will stop most any where for a horse or cow to get off the track and a passenger to get on or off the train.

tor, was our red tast week sitting in a rocking chair, which she requested should accompany her to the grave. It was not alone her attachment to the choir that prompted her to make this strange request. She was a large and stout woman and had a dread of being crushed into an ordinary cofflu,

SOCIAL EVENTS.

At the restuence or Reese or Wednesday evening, granddaughter, Miss Mary W gave a dauce to her young frie Delighful refreshments were ser and the evening was pleasurily pa

Little Miss Hazel O'Raar, daughte of Judge O'Rear, celebrated her flitt birthday on July 25, by giving a birth day party to her little friends. A nice inneh was served. Sizty little one presents.

Miss Neille Tipton entertained beautifully at her country home last Monay evening in honor of her guest, Miss Margaret Christian, of Chieffer of the Country a college.

No good rain recently. Tobacco and close the college of the college o

Bears the Branch Bears House Baught of Chart H. Slittling.

what of It?

At Wincheser fourteen teachers
hop will stop most any where for a
forze or cow to get off the track and
the passenger to get our of if the train.

Buried In a Chair.

At Pawling, N. Y.. Mrs. Goo. S.

Notton, wife of a well-to-lo contractor, was burried last week sitting in a
tor, was burried last week sitting in a
tocking chair, which she requested

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THE SICK.€

Joel Fesier has been sick for severa

C. H. Petry has been quite sick sin

John Jackson, jalier of Bath county, a in a dying condition.

Miss Ella Trimble has been sick fo week, and is improving.

J. G. Trimble was conflued at hom with a sprained back for three day last week. There is now much sickness amon

There is now much sickness among the logning on Red river near Chim ney Top. Flux is prevalent. Mr Ledford, a young man, died on Wednesday, and two other members of hible fa ully are sick.

One attractive feature of the Apvo CATE for some months has been the very interesting and instructive letter written by Miss Fannie Hinds, now in written by Miss Fanule Hinds, now in Scoul, Kores, Asis. These appear ex-clusively in the ADVOCATE. See in this issue one written to R. M. Trim-ble. Miss Hinds was much surprised when she heard that her letters, which were being printed. Her many triends and the shousand of reseders of the ADVOCATE have been delighted in reading these very increasing letters. ADVOCATE have been designed in reading these very interesting letters. For ourselves and them we thus publicly thank her, and we trust that a deeper interest in Foreign Missions will be created by them. We sak that every reader will call attention to them.

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A crowd from here spent Sunda Olympian Springs.

PERSONAL.€

Miss Annis Hadden, of Covington

Mrs. Ward, of Winchester, spen Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Char

Miss Emma Skiliman, of North Mid-dictown, was with the Misses Greene on Sunday.

Mrs. G. W. Hon, of Bowen, spents a day or so in the city last week with relatives.

Dr. H. L. Judy and wife, of Norwalk, Ohio, are visiting the family of Henry Barnes.

Lawrence Clarke, of Clay C ty pent three days at home, returning

Mr. M. F. Orear, of Oxford, Ind., is saiting his mother Mrs. S. Orear, and her relatives.

Miss Ella Prewitt spent from Fri-day till yesterday with her sister, Mrs. Jackson, at Winchester.

John W. Hezelrigg, of Plum, was in town on Saturday. Ra and crops only medium.

Miss Cora Greene and Mr. Joh Ogden, of Winchester, were the guests of Miss Effic Wilson on Maysville St.

Guy Ratiff and sister, Miss Walte May, of Bath county, visited rela-tives in this city from Tuesday until

Mesdames J. W. ay and Lizzie Prewitt and children, and Misser Rosa Ropard and Mary Seaton, are at Old Point Comfort.

Misses Bessie and Lula Slack, of Winchester have been the guests of the family of Mr. Green Strother for

Blauche Moore, of Huntington, W. Vs., visited relatives in the city sever-

al days last week.

Mat C. Ciay and daughter Elizabeth

Manue Forrest, at Ann Arbor, Micr.,

& Son,

and with Mrs. Ed Dean, at South

Miss Iva Land is visiting in Con

Miss Edua Gardner, of Salversville ls visiting Miss Mabel O'Rear.

E. H. Goodpaster, of Owingsville was in town yesterday.

Ben. Robinson, of Covingto

Miss Nannie Orear has returned from a visit to Miss Luia Graves, at Versailles.

Mrs. Marcia Hoffman who is spend ing the summer at Adea is in town for a few days.

Mrs. Margaret Chensuit attended the burlai of her brother, C. K. Old am, at Richmond.

Rev. Joseph Rand, who has b visiting here for the past three wer has returned home.

Mrs. B. F. Thompson, Mrs. Silas tofer and children, Jackson and Mary, re visiting in Fleming county.

Mr and Mrs. M. G. Buckner attendd the Herr-Hunt wedding at Lexing-on on Thursday.

Mrs. Ed Grubbs on Saturday re-turned from a stay of five weeks in Virginia. Her music class will begin September 4.

Misses Bert and Lou Castle, of New-port, Ky, and Miss Henderdson, of Cincinnati, will arrive to-night. They will be the guests of Mrs. Judge O'Resr.

On Friday the young ladies com-posing the house party of Miss Mary Crockett at Sharpeburg returned to their homes.

Dr. G. Goldstein ieft on Saturday for the East. His brother, Dr. R. Goldstein, is in charge of the office at the New Centr.! Hotel.

Judge E. C. O'Rear and Isobert H. H. Baker and Mr. Bradford, of Louis-ville, have gone to Canada for a summer outing. They will do some fishing while there.

It is ever thus, as the wheels of thus move rapidly on the life of another Cavalary, now stationed a Pour like has eased to be. Peace to his the control of the first thouse and Samuel Lane leave this morning for Fort Thomas where the latter two will stand examination preparatory to entering the service of Uncle Sam.

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Mi s Pearl Bruton has returned on a very plessant visit with Mrs. at West Porrest, at Ann Arbor, Mier, as West Porrest, and Clara Whitslift. Company wife and bitle daughter, of West Liberty, tor ten days have been visiting his brother-law, Dr. West Liberty, tor ten days have been visiting his brother-law, Dr. McClara, of West Liberty, tor ten days have been visiting his brother-law, Dr. McClara, of West Liberty, tor ten days have been visiting his brother-law, Dr. McClara, of Little Rock, Bourbon county, and P. M. Hon, of this county, we showed them our presses in operation. He will soon move to incompany the west presses and the presses an

his farm near Grass; Creek, in Morgan county.

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Amateur photographers can find supplys at Kennedy's Drug Store.

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DEATHS.€

On Tuesday, July 25, 1809, at Greencastic, Ind., James E. M. O'Hair departed this life. He was born in this county on August 16, 1804, and removed to Indiana in about 1828, switting near Greencastic. He was the only uncle of J. G. Trimble, of this county in the county of the county

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On Friday morning, July 28, at the home of his son, Charles K. Oldham home of his son, Charles K. Oldham Jr., Charles Kavanaugh Oldham, Sr., In the sixty-fifth year of his age. Mr. Oldham was horn in Madison county Sept. 24, 1834. July 31, 1856, he was married to Miss Susan Katharine Duncan, and to them were borff six children. Two have gone to their rewards, and to the mother and four children. Two have gone to their rewards, and the mother and four children. William and Mrs. Jerry Broadus, of Midlson, Charles and Abner, of this city, survive him. He leaves two sisters here, Mrs. Margaret Chenault and Mrs. Mary E. Tipton, and two brothers, Mr. Abner Oldham, of Lexington, and his oldest brother, Oth. Misses Margaret Jones and Ross May Starratt have r turned from a charming visit with Muss Edna Star-ratt at Detroit, Mich.

old. For years Mr. Oldnam was an active farmer.

In the war of the States he was a soldier under Gen. John Morgan.
Was captured and imprisohed in Ohio was captured and imprisoned in Unio
where he remained for two years,
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For a period of years he was Sherifi
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Willie Starratt, who has been in St.

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menhome on Sundayfors a short visit.

Ilis many friends are glad to see him.

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Mrs. Sallie Hughes, slater of Jesse Fishback, dled at her home near Side view and was buried at North Mid-

CRUMPTON

The many friends of Rev. W. B. Crumpton will sympathize with him in the loss of his wife which occurred from typhoid fever on July 22nd, at her hone in Georgioum. Mrs. Crumpton was one of the best of women and by her death the husband and children have sustained a heavy loss:

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To Ed. McClure and wife on July

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And other phrases of that character, can be heard from many who have had their eyes fitted by DR. HARRAES. He has been patronized by nearly all of the most prominent people of this city and county. He has received over one hundred written Testimonials and twice as many endorsements. The Doctor greatly regrets that the space allotted here does not permit of publishing more testimonials than these few. But these few, he feels, he must publish in order to do his duty towards those people who reside out in the county and who are no expectaging the property of the property and who are no expectaging the space of the property and who are no expectaging the space of the property and who are no expectaging the property and who are no expectaging the property and who are no expectaging the property and who have a property and we can be a property and who have a property and the property are property and the property and he must publish in order to do his duty towards those people who reside out in the country, and who are so unmercifully imposed upon by the numerous spectacle vages: "A man who hath no virtue in himself, ever envieth virtue in others, for men's minds will either feed upon their own good or upon others evil; and who wanteth the one will prey upon the other." Mark the last sentence, it is true and readily explains the reason why there are so many of these wandering artists going from house to house. The majority of people for miles around having read or otherwise have heard of the great good Dr. J. Harnaes' glasses have done, and are ready to invest in a pair, and if just then one of these smoothe-tongued fellows happens to come along and says he is the specialist who advertises in the Mt. Stering papers. He of course has no trouble in having it his own way. The average person would naturally misconstrue. The same has happened wherever the Doctor has been before; for that reason it was frequently mertioned in this and other papers: that the Doctor employs no agents, and that neither he or his assistant make any calls professionally, but all who wish to see him have to call at his office at the National Hotel Parlors. The Doctor is particularly interested in this, and calls the attention of his little family of brother and sister Masons, Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias, Rebekahs, Eastern Stars, and Knights of Honor. Knights of Honor

TO FIT SPECTACLES TO THE EYE PROPERLY, IS A SCIENCE,

ter than all sciences, and he who has learned this science finds it absolutely necessary to use cerappliances to teat the eyes scientifically before he would decide what glasses are needed, if any, and appliances can eertainly not be OARRED FROM HOUSE TO HOUSE, but must be arranged to restationary in an office. There are a good many people who have learned all this from dear experbetue, is just what the property of the propert

TESTIMONIALS.

The following testimonials of date of July 29, 1899, as evidence of the work in this city, are sufficient onvince the people of the D-octors' superior knowledge and skill:

This is to state that Dr. Harraes examined my eyes, and fitted two pair of glasses for me. I cheerfully state that they gave me better satisfaction than any glasses I ever wore; and in fact made my vision as good as new, though a celebrated oculist had before told me that sight of one of my eyes was past redemption. I take pleasure in stating that I consider the Doctor a master in his man will be patronage of all afflicted with poor vision.

MRS. E. R. EVERETT.

Dr. Harrnes' glusses give me more relief than any others I ever had.

J. DAVIS SEWELL e great pleasure in informing my friends and the public in general, that I have experienced grea-6 the glasses recently fitted by Dr. Harraes.—I am convinced that he understands the eye thor MRS.M.W. CHORN.

MRS. M. v. CHORA.

To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:—During Dr. Harraes stay in Mt. Sterling, I bought of him two pair of glasses and after using them for sometime take pleasure in saying that they give me perfect satisfactor.

L. T. CHILES.

This is to certify that Dr. Harracs has litted glasses for us during his stay here, and wind them quite factory.

MRS. P. MEGUAR, MISS SUSAN (ORNETT.

Will say that I am wearing glasses furnished by Dr. Harraes, and that they are more satisfactory than I ever wore. A visit to his office will pay one. I regard him as a blessing to humanity. I regard him as a blessing to humanity.

MRS. N. R. RATLIFF.

After many years of hard straggle in trying to obtain spectacles to suit my eyes, i at last succeeded in getting the long looked for relief from Dr. Harraes. His glasses are perfect in every respect.

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G. E. CHICK.

This is to testify that we have been fitted with glasses by Dr. Harraes. We do not relief. The recommend him to our friends.

MRS. BENERIFITA CALK.

MRS. ADDRE CHINN.

Nothing could induce me to part with the glasses fitted by Dr. Harraes. Since using them I have had no trouble whatever with my eyes, and have experienced much relief. I have had my eyes examined and glasses fitted by several specialists, but none of the glasses have given me comfort and relief like the one at an now wearing, fitted by Dr. Harraes.

The glasses I got from Dr. Harraes some time ago are proving superior to any glasses I have ever true. One pair of glasses to see both far and near is indeed a great comfort—something a great many people would be glad to have if they knew the pleasure to be derived in the use of them. I hope he will be as usees full with everybody as he has been with me.

The effect of Dr. Harraes' spectacles on my eyes was wonderful; for several years I had been unable and the many press my fingers across my eyes for rairef. No glasses that I could get did any good until I consulted Dr. Harraes. The Doctor fitted glasses to my eyes, and after using them two months my eyes completely cured, and I can now rend for several hours at a time with ease and comfort.

MRS. E.A. EXOC'H.

Since I have been fitted by Dr. Harraes with a pair of glasses my eyes feat deltogether like we. They are a perfect comfort to me. I would enjoy to know that all my friends who have any trouble have been fitted by him.

ted by him.

J. L. BRAWNER.

I can see much clearer in Dr. Harraes' glasses than in any I have ever tried before. I am perfectly satisfied. My wife is perfectly delighted with hers. They make her see better, also relieve her head trouble, with which she has been complaining for years.

JAS. W. GROVES.

Having used your speatacles for the last two months, I take pleasure in testifying to the perfect satisfaction that they have given me. I derive great comfort through their use.

C. F. THOMAS.

I take pleasure in stating that D. Harraes' glasses have given satisfaction. I believe that he thoroughly understands the eye and can adjust glasses to suit all classes of defects.

MISS RANNIE S. BURROUGHS.

MISS KANNIE S. BURNOUGH.

The relief in my eyes, in addition to the perfect vision that I derive from Dr. Harraes' glasses, is inribable. MRS. A. C. AICHER.

I find my glasses fitted by Dr. Harraes a blessing. I should indeed feel myself lost without them.

MRS. BETTIE G. DAVIS.

This is to state that since I had my glasses fitted by Dr. Harraes, that I am experiencing wonderful Should it be my misfortune to loose them, I would be willing to pay almost anything to get anot. J. H. BRUNNER.

N. B.—The rumor circulated that the Doctor has left is a mistake. He is very comfortable here. The rer he stays the more he learns to love the city and the people in it.

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Jan. M. Owen bought 65 mountain lambr, wt. 60 lbs. at \$2 cents....

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Lisle bought 109 stockwes ex \$3.25...

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Counte Gaines sold 75 picked ewes at \$4.40 cach.... W ncheeler Democrat.

Col. Lucas Moor . Commissioner of Col. Lucas Moor, Commissioner of Agriculture, is anxious to have non-partisan, non-political farmer's clubs organized to discuss matters partain-ing to the farm, and will be pleased o correspond with those interested in

Last fall Geo. W. Harber, of this county, bought fitteen ewes, psying \$52 for them. He has already sold \$120 worth of lambs and wool and has the ewes yet in much better condltion than when he bought them .-Robertson Advance.

Abram Renick, of Clark, sold to W. E. Torrence two yearling Short-horn helfers for \$500, and to Jas. M. Porter, of Connersville, Iud., a yearl-ing buil for \$130.

J. S. Collins shipped over the R. N. I. & B. to Boston, 320 export cattle, averaging over 1,200 pounds, bought in this county at 4½ to 5 cents. Mr. Collins is very much gratified at the outlook for other big ablipments from Madlson, and if he procures all he now has his eyes on here, it will leave \$80,-000 in Madison.—Richmond Climax.

They Just Laughed.

"Oh, they just laughed," replied the clifzen, " and regard it as a good joke. Elder Sweeney may get thirty or torty Democrats out of his large congrega lou to complement blue with votes, but that is as far as it will go in the county. There are so many peo-ple like myself, who do not helieve that a minister of the gospel should dabble lu pollic. A good many gold Democrats in our county have express-ed, their intention to vote for Goebel, which will worse than, Gold, Brother. which will more than off-ct. Brother Sweeney's complimentaties."

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